Fall Before Giants in Opening grounded out to Grant Meyers was passed **Encounter and Then Upset** Christy's Record.

BAT HIM FROM THE MOUND

"Twenty-three" Figures in Big Twirler's Downfall-30,000 "Fans" See Rhinelanders Win by Great Rally.

n the gronning stands, the Cincinnati Reds bristy had rushed into the battle in the eighth linning of the first game and rescued The scores follow: faltering George Wiltse, who in tur was called into action when Rube Marquar blew up in the first inning of the openin With Matty standing in th breach, the Giants won the first battle b a score of 5 to 4. In the closing encounter the Reds walked away from the Giant hatted Matty out of the box, and stave off a final inning rally to win by the scor

The day was one of upsets for the Giant pitchers. Marquard was wild and ineffec tive, and was derricked in the first inning. with two out and runners on first and sec George Wiltse entered the battle then, and after allowing the Rhinelanders to take a temporary lead by scoring two runs in the fourth frame, he pitched with masterly

ed against the Ohio crew, but there was ne superstition in the ranks of the "fans." That confidence was increased when the Giarts put two runs to their credit in the first and second innings, by means of two hits and a base on balls, but the intermission between the games had given Matty's arm time to grow cold, and he never did get it properly warmed up. The Reds got o him for runs in the second, third and fourth innings, and for the first time since 1908 they solved his delivery and knocked out of the box in the fifth, when four two of them doubles, produced three runs. Otts Crandall succeeded Matty, but was unable to curb the whooping Rhine-

Pitted against Matty was Fromme. The hig fellow from Sloux City, after the secand inning, ruled with an iron hand until the ninth, when he weakened and allowed two runs to come over. In all he allowed only five hits, and between the second and eventh innings the Giants went out in file. He was replaced by Keefe in the ninth frame, with two on base and one out, but in the gloom Keefe's speed was PHILLIES GET EVEN BREAK and no more scoring was done.

Not alone did the New York staff of slab tists suffer, for Gaspar and Suggs were Alexander Loses Brilliant Pitchandled without gloves in the opening while the Reds were disposing of ard and Wiltse. Only the timely re-

was passed to the lines and Cuban delegation roared "Vive la Mar- the twelfth inning on Bliss's ashed a screeching double to right field. the speedy Bescher raced home from first, The stores follow: while the Cuban rounded third on the threw to the plate. Not allowing the faltering "Rube" to recover, Hoblitzell lined one to right for a base, scoring Marsans. Fietcher made a nice play on Mitchell's wicked well and doubled Hobby off the plate Intent upon aviation, however, Marquard passed Downey, allowed Egan an infield hit, and when he filled the bases by walking Esmond McGraw pulled him out and sent George Wiltse to the mound. slender twirler made short work of Clarke, who grounded to Fletcher.

waded in and held a good old-fashioned batting bee at the expense of Gaspar, in which two home runs, a double and a single produced three runs. Leaping into the limelight, Beals Becker smashed a limer to the right centre field bleachers, and while thirty thousand "fans" went crazy with delight Fred Merkle picked out the first ball pitched and drove it into the left. first ball pitched and drove it into the left held bleachers for a home run-one of the lengest hits seen on the grounds. Not to faviln singled to right and took third on Fletcher's double to left. Meyers then drove a long fir to Bescher and Devlin scored the run which put the Giants in the

The lead was shortlived, however, and the Reds went cut again in the fourth. Egan bit to centre for a base and Esmond roiled a grounder to Wiltse, who hurled to sidway and Esmend was safe at first. Clarke rolled a sacrifice to Devlin, who got his man at first. McLean batted for Gaspar but grounded to Wiltse, who held Egan third and got the runner at first. Regeher was hit by a pitched ball, and with two strikes on him Senor Marsans scored Egan and Esmond with a double to eight field. Bescher was picked off third lase by Wiltse for the third out.

when Fletcher bounced a triple off the Chicago, However, Takes Reright field stand. Meyers scored Arthur by dropping a single in short left field. while Rescher played back around the denoise of Wiltse and the entrance of to more than two years Chicago defeated Mathewsen on the mound. Fletcher's error Boston this afternoon by a score of 16 to 8. right field. Birmingham singled and adgled to right Downey rounded the far the visitors, and Cole, although he kept the turn. That ended Wiltre and "Matty" the hits scattered, was wild and at times inefpeerless was rushed into the fray. Esmond. was the first man to face him and on the faiter's grounder to Fletcher Downey was thrown out at the plate. Bates, batting for cherke, forced Egan at second, and although Johnny stole second unmolested, Matty" forced Sugas to loft to Becker.

continuing their offensive operations, New Vork blazed the way to the plate in the vore lefted to Bercher Herzog waited and walked. He stole second and a moment later he dashed over the plate when Becker bleed one into right field for a base. Mike Mitchell's double in the second resulted in n run in the second inning, when Egan shot single through Herzog and Fletcher, but Egan was thrown out at second, when intercepted Devere's throw and threw to Herzog, natting Egen by six Chicago, Poston.

New York broke the die in the second inning freelin walked with one out and took third while Mike Mitchell tooted believes hit in right field. A sacrifice fly by Meyers record Devlin, but Fletcher was left goen "Matty" grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Brant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The Reds came back in the third frame of the grounded out to Grant. The grant out to grant. The grant out to grant the grant out to grant. The grant out to grant the grant out to grant. The grant out to grant out to grant. The grant out to grant out to grant. The grant out to grant ou and tied the score on a hit by Eaten and Streek out one of Christy's Umpires—Johnsteae and Earen.

Mitchell straightened out one of Christy's curves for a home run into the left field SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

McLean beat out a hit to Herzog and took third when Bates doubled to right. Hoblitzell scored Larry and Johnny with a hit to right field. "Hobby" took third when Becker's throw bounded over Meyers's head and scored when Mitchell continued the fusiliade by doubling to left field. Devlin poked a single to left with one

out in the seventh, and after Fletcher purposely, and while the "fans" prayed for a bit Crandall fanned out. The Reds, however, were more successful. Mitchell made his fourth hit of the game, a triple to left; Crandall whipped Downey and forced Egan to pop to Fletcher. Grant was passed and stole second. Mevers made a bluff throw to econd, and when Mitchell came off third the chief threw to Devlin. It was a perfect heave, but Arthur allowed the ball to get away from him and Mike slid into plate safely

Rallying gamely in the gathering gloom the Giants closed with a rush in the ninth Devitn worked Fromme for a pass and Fletcher singled to centre field. Meyers was called out on a disputed third strike, defeated peerless Christy Mathewson for ders on the ball for a triple to extreme left the first time in three years by batting him centre, scoring Deviln and Fletcher. Grifthe box in the second game of a fith derricked Fromme and summone -header at the Polo Grounds yester- "Bobby" Keefe to the mound. Keefe used lay afternoon. The feat was accomplished his speed to good effect and fanned Deby Griffith's men only after the great vore, while Herzog's pop fly was eaten up by Egan and the game was over.

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the fourth frame, he pitched with masterly skill until the eighth, when an error by Fletcher put him in a hole, and Egan's line single to right put Downey on third and added to the panle. Matty then entered the bcx, and before his puzzling shoets the Reds were held powerless.

When Matty started the second game the "fans" settled back in their seats prepared to feast on the grief of Griffith. It marked the twenty-third time that Matty had started a grainst the Ohio crew, but there was second GAME.

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ers' Battle with Harmon.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.-St. Louis split even ne was a pitchers' battle between Harmon and Alexander, the visitors w "" the lad from the island republic throw by Alexander and Oakes's single. The home team won the second game by three batters, but used his terrific speed Seeker made a mess of fielding the hit and bunching hits, with bases on balls by Geyer.

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Bristling with indignation, the Giants St. Louis. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 Phila. . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3

Two-base hits—Cakes, Ellis, Doolan, Bliss, Three-base hits—Ellis, Doolan, Home run—

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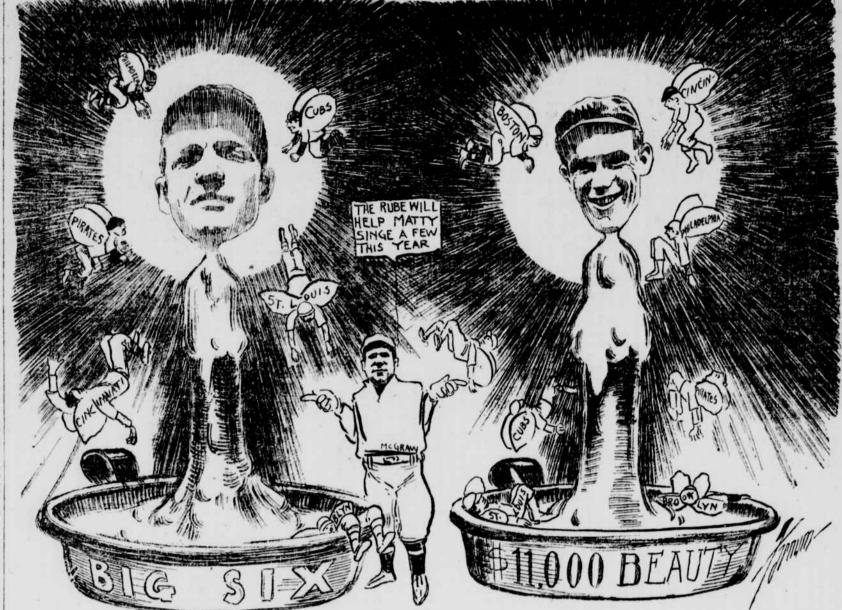
TERRIERS DRAW BIG CROWD

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The eighth inning witnessed the tendance at the local National League Park Mattern and Pfeffer were batted freely by

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bleachers. Once in the lead, the Reds not Mailed anywhere in the United States or Maily with a vengeance and knocked for \$2.00 a year. Batteries Indidgh and Kecher, Victors and Egan, Byers, Umpires Byron and Doyle,



GIANTS' TWIN FLAMES, WHICH HAVE SINGED MANY A MOTH THIS SEASON.

Across Did the Business.

FALKENBERG IN GOOD TRIM

Pitched Well for Cleveland, but His Support Wabbled-

Vaughn Also Strong.

Some Justy batting, but they supported their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who three their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who they can be a diago. In this analysis to Redding, who they diagond the later of the second and to the red to Redding and the red to Redding and the provisions of the second and the red to Redding and to the Redding and to Redding and to the Redding and the Redding and to the Redding and the Redding and the Redding and Redding and Redding and Redding and Redding and Redding and Redd in fine form for a while, and while he was pounded for nine hits, he managed to seatter them in all but the sixth frame, when a double by Jackson was followed by two singles, and one run resulted. Vaughn caved in in the ninth, when the wild rooting of some ten thousand fans got on his on a force play, but was taken out to let

Loose work by Hal Chase put the Naps in position to start trouble in the ninth inning. After Birmingham had singled another sacrificed, followed by a safe bunt another sacrificed followed by a safe bunt brill's pitching and the batting of Dolan Quinn finish for him. Mills walked for Smith. Quinn then went placed him. in to pitch. Birmingham was run down on Easterly's tap to the box when the latter Cree robbed the Naps of a sure run in the Totals ... 30 5 9 27 9 1 Totals ... 34 2 7 24 11 1 feurth inning, when he travelled back to the fence to gather in a mighty drive from

the bat of Ball. Comedy was introduced into the game in Two-base hits—Beck (2), Doclan. Home run—S. Magee. Sacrifice hits—Bransfield, Lobert. Sacrifice fly—S. Magee. Stolen bases—Doclan. Huggins. Paskert. L. Magee. Struck out—By Gever, 2; by Stack, 4. Dochle plu—Gever. Bliss and Konstelv. First base on errors—St. Leuis. 1; Philadelphia, 1. Lett on bases—St. Louis. 12; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Soft Gever, 4; off Stack, 7. Thre—2:00. Umpires—Emsile and O Day.

Comedy was introduced into the game in the fourth period. After Cree had tripled. Knight got four wide ones in a row, and when he started for second base Hartzell sent a long fly to centre field. Cree easily second and Jack went around to third. He was safe at the bag, but overran it and was caught by Birmingham's heave to the company of the started flow of the law of th bag. Chase made a hit in the sixth frame and stole second. Cree was walked, and, while Turner fumbled and kicked Knight's grounder around the lot. Hal scored from second base with the last Yankee ruh. The first Nap run was scored in the same

frame. Jackson doubled for a starter. Lajoie swung savagely on a high curve, but Boston, Aug. 13.—Defore the largest at- Harizell pulled it down and got bim at first by a step. Stovall, however, sent the Tennessee mountaineer home with a hit to vanced the captain to third, but there he perished, and Turner grounded out to

The score follows: CLEVELAND.

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New York . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2
Two-base hits—Jackson, Blair, Chase, Three-base hit—Cree, Sacrinice hit—Turner, Stolen hases—Knight, Chase, Double plays—Lajoic, Turner and Stovait, Pitching record—Kine his off Vaughn in 8-3 imings, 1 hit off Quinn in 1-3 iming. First bare on balls—Falkenberg, 2 Vaughn, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Vaughn (Lajoice, Struck out—By Falkenberg, 6; Vaughn, 2. First base on errors—New York, 1. Left on houses—Cleveland, 8; New York, 5. Time—2.06, Umpires—O'Loughila and Mulles. TORONTO DEFEATS EALTIMORE.

Butteries Luch and Phelps; Dygett, Gant!

FATAL NINTH FOR YANKS Cuban Stars "Pound 'Em Out" PIRATES RUSH SUPERBAS

Single That Put Two Nap Runs Lincoln Giants Beaten on Hilltop Grounds, Count by Hard Hitting After Losbut Register Triple Play.

gregation, which has made a successful grounds next Saturday afternoon. our of the United States, defeated the Lin- | Redding began the game inauspiciously. coln Clants, a local negro nine, at Ameri-Hernandez was passed and sped to third coin Giants, a local negro nine, at American League Farke, yesterday in the first game of a series. The score was 14 to 8. The Cubans batted heavily and were fleet on the bases. The Lincoln Giants also did some lusty batting, but they supported their twirlers raggedly. They pulled off a clever and fast triple play, however, in the initial inning, with the bases filled.

Mendez, the clever Cuban twirler, who has led his team in forty-two co tests with only one defeat, in its continental tour,

The Color Stars, a semi-professional ag-, second contest of the series on the Hillton

WIN IN THE THIRTEENTH GAME FOR THE SKEETERS

Over Chicago White Sox.

Vaughn tried to catch him napping off the and a double, in the thirteenth inning, end- and Wheeler, beat Montreal on a wet field in returning the ball, Chase gently ed a pitching battle, in which Philadelphia to-day. The score was 6 to 1. Dolan and tossed far over Jim's head, and Dode won to-day from Chicago, the score being Wheeler hit the ball over the left field fence ambled to second. Turner then sacrificed 3 to 1. Plank was ordered out of the game in the second inning. Wheeler scored Dothe fielder to third. Smith was passed, and for disputing a decision, and Morgan re- lan with a triple in the eighth inning and tallied on Abstein's single.

Easterly's tap to the box when the latter batted for Falkenberg, but delayed his demise long enough for Mills to reach third and Easterly second. Butcher then crashed one to centre, and the game was won.

Ed Sweeney was hurt in a collision with Hal Chase in the third inning, and Blair, recently recovered from a bad fail, was pressed into service behind the bat. Birdle Cree robbed the Naps of a sure run in the Totals . . . 44 3 8 59 25 0 Totals 42 1 9 39 17 1 *Ratted for White in thirteenth inning.

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Baseball Fight in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. No games scheduled, RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES TESTERDAY.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Cincinnati, 7; New York, 4.

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 7.

Chicago, 16; Boston, 8.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Chicago . 64 38 .622 St. Louis . 59 49 .546 New York. 63 42 .607 Cincinnati 47 60 .438 Pittsburgh 66 43 .606 Brooklyn. 41 66 .383 Phila . 60 48 .556 Boston. 27 82 .248

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Cleveland, 3; New York, 2. Detroit, 6; Hoston, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. I. P.C.
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New York 57 56 .504 St. Louis 33 78 .297 EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Rochester at Newark. Jersey City at Montreal. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Rochester, 7; Newark, 3, Bochester, 11; Newark, 3, Jersey City, 6; Montreal, 1, Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 4, Toroato, 6; Baltimore, 0, Buffalo, 13; Providence, 7, Buffalo, 8; Providence, 3, EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Rochester 18 39 567 Montreat 52 62 436 Bettionre 21 45 612 Jerses City 46 65 445 Toponto 76 48 503 Newark, 46 70 307 Buffalo 56 38 491 Providese 42 74 362

Work in the Box.

The score follows:

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The score follows:

*Batted for Burchell in the ninth inning.

Wood Weakens in Fifth and the Tigers Triumph.

Joe Wood in the fifth inning to-day, scored four runs and defeated Boston by a score of 6 to 3 in the closing game of the series. Baumann's brilliant fielding of hard hit balls was a feature. Gainor was hit by a pitched ball on the forearm which was broken last May, but apparently escaped in-

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DETROIT.

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Two base hit—Cobb. Three-base hits—Drake,
Bannann. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Speaker. Stolen base—Henriksen. Double plays—Speaker to
Wood to Carrigan: Delebanty to Tranage to
Gainer. Left on bases—Boston, 15: Detroit, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Wood, 2; off Summers, 6.
First base on errors—Boston, 2; Detroit, 1. Hit
by pitcher—By Summers Carrigan; by Wood,
Giainor). Struck out—By Wood, 7; by Summers, 3. Wild pitch—Summers. Time of game
—1.55. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

BUFFALO WINS TWO GAMES.

ing Opening Game.

O'TOOLE HELD IN RESERVE No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibition, or interfere in any way with the contestants. No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibitions or shall be held on Sunday. No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibitions shall be held on Sunday. No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibitions shall be held on Sunday. No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibitions shall be held on Sunday. No officer or stockholder of any club, core poration or association shall officiate to any capacity at any boxing or sparring match or exhibitions shall be held on Sunday. No intoxicating liquor shall be sold if the hall or auditorium where contests are being held of Sunday.

took second. He was out third on Rucker's the Red Sox for so many years nerves, and he allowed two men to get on bases, with one out. He got Birmingham Athletics Nose Out a Victory Montreal Succumbs Before Frill's look second. He was out third on Rucker's look second. He was out third on Rucker's look second. He was out third on Rucker's the play and scored on Daubert's single to will help Boston considerably, although he centre field. A double by Hummel in the third was followed by a single from Coulson, and the last Superba run scored when

John slid into the plate.

Wilson doubled to right. Gibson was thrown out by Tooley, but Hunter scored and Otto took third, to tally the last run of the game when Leifield went out on a great play by Hummel. second game, but then Schardt started the to use the younger men rather than takes ascension. He passed Clarke. Carey went | a

out. Leach singled, scoring Clarke, and when Miller and McKechnie walked, Dahlen pulled Schardt out and sent Bell in. Wilson was passed, forcing home Leach, but Bell got Gibson. Four more runs were driven over in the second on hits by Byrne. Clarke, Carey and Leach, an error by Hummel and an infield out. One more was Totals. 35 6 11 27 11 1 Totals ... 35 1 6 27 10 2 added in the following frame, when Gibson tripled and Adams singled. Then Bell

mel, the Superbas were powerless until the eighth, when they counted once on a single by Coulson and errors by Leach and Mc-Kechnie. They closed strong in the ninth. A home run by Hummel and singles by Daubert, who got two hits in this furious inning. Coulson. Zimmerman. Stark and Tooley, coupled with a sacrifice fly by Erwin, counted for five runs and routed Adams. Steele replaced him and got Barger easily, retiring the side.

FIRST GAME.

BROCKLYN.

abr 1bpo a e Abr DETROIT DEFEATS RED SOX Detroit. Aug. 19.—Detroit bunched hits off Barger easily, retiring the side. FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN.

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Miller, 2b. 401 3 20
Caulson, f 31 3 1 60
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Leifield, p. 300 1 41 Totals .. 37 3 15 27 14 1 Totals 32 2 5 24 14 2

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn, 13, Two-base hits—Clarke, Wilson, Hummel, Coulson, Sacrifice hits—Tooley, Zimmerman, First base on errors—Pittsburgh 1. Stolen base—Coulson, Bares on balls—Off Loifleid, 1; off Rucker, 2. Struck out—By Leifleid, 4; by Rucker, 4. Time—1:30.

*Batted for Bell in eighth inning. †Batted | in the tenth inning. | Washington | 2 0 1 0 0 0 for Burke in ninth inning. | 3 0 0 0 1 0 | St. Louis | 3 0 0 0 1 0 |

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Rules to Govern Boxing Bouts Announced by Commission, well

WILL ALLOW NO BETTING

Decisions and Sale of Intoxicate ing Liquors Also Put Under the Ban.

The rules which will govern boxing to this city after August were drawn up and announced by the New York State Athe letic Commission yesterday. Special instructions in regard to betting, the sale of intoxicating liquors and decisions on bout are contained in the regulations. The commission expects to have an official representative at all matches to see that the rules are lived up to. The rules follow:

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The general offices of the commission shall be located in the city of New York, at No. 41 Park Row, Room 1111-old Times Building. The offices shall be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.

All applications for licenses must state, in addition to the facts required by the provisions of Chapter 779 of the laws of 1911, the names and addresses of the officers of the applicant; the date of incosporation, if incorporated; a full description of the premises proposed to be used the date and place of record of the gentlemant; a copy of the lease of the premises, if owned by the applicant; a copy of the lease of the premises, it leased by the applicant; the seating calpacity of the hall or auditorium.

The report required by Section 9 of the act must be made in duplicate, one copy to be sent to the commission and the other copy transmitted to the State Controlled with the tax.

The report required by Section 9 of the act must give the names of the conteste arts and must show the total number of press tickets, complimentary tickets, general admission tickets and reserved seat tickets and the price of each ticket.

All tickets issued to the press must be marked "Press." All complimentary tickets must be marked "Complimentary. All other tickets must have the price plainly marked thereon.

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No person shall be admitted without a ticket, and every such ticket must be deposited by the ticket taker in a locked how, which box shall only be opened by an officer of the club, corporation or association to which the license is issued, and such officer shall count the number of each class of tickets in such box, and shall also report the number of exchange sales and amount received therefor, and the report under Section 9 shall be verified by him.

The total number of complimentary of free tickets, exclusive of press tickets, shall be limited to 2 per centum of the seating capacity.

In all boxing or sparring matches or exhibitions the contestants, referee, timas leavers seconds and examining physician

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on balls to Coulson in the second inning that he was by no means through with was followed by a sacrifice hit, and Bobby baseball. Kling, Donlin, Tenney, Bridwell hen stole third. When Erwin hit to Mc- and Steinfeldt will give Young a warm re-Kechnie, the latter made a poor throw to ception, but no more so than the Bostes the plate and Coulson scored, while Tex "fans" who remember how well he served

There is every probability that Young

He made his 1911 debut in June at Washe ington, where he also won his 500th big league game a year ago. He next pitched Hunter, batting for McKechnie, drew a st Boston and again he won. Then came pass in the fifth, and made third when a defeat, but when assigned to pitch against Washington at League Park month ago he all but scored a shut-out That was his last victory. Since that time he has failed to show the ability to puzzle the opposing batsmen, and Stovall preferred

Denton Tecumseh ("Cy") Young is the only pitcher who has ever won 500 games, Christy Mathewson is the only other one who has ever won over 250 games It doubtful if there ever will be another Cr Young, a man who can pitch big league baseball for twenty-two years or until he is forty-five years or over.

In his twenty-two years of big league son tripled and Adams singled. Then Bell settled down and shut them out until the eighth, when three hits and an error drove home two more. The final Pirate run came in the ninth inning, on a base on balls, adouble and a single.

After scoring a run in the fourth inning on Daubert's single and a triple by Hummel, the Supeghas were powerless until the stability and the season with a property of which he was renior member. Consequently, it can be said that Cry has had only two bad years as a pitcher, 1310, where the stability is a property of the season with a point of which he was renior member. Consequently, it can be said that Cry has had only two bad years as a pitcher, 1310, where the stability is a property of the season with a point of which he was renior member. Consequently, it can be said that Cry has had only two bad years as a pitcher, 1310, where the property is the season with a point of which he was renior member. Consequently, it can be said that Cry has had only four times.

Totals

WASHINGTON, 8; ST. LOUIS, 7. St. Louis, Aug. 19.- Washington won another game from St. Louis this afternoon,

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BUFFALO WINS TWO GAMES.

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